

BORGWARDT MURDER TRIAL ALIENISTS DIFFER

LABOR'S DRIVE
TO REACH PEACE
NEAR COLLAPSEGreen and Lewis Conclude
Two Days of ConferencesANNOUNCE THEY
COULDN'T AGREE
Issue of Dual Unionism
Remains Big Stumbling Block(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Negotiations for a complete reunion of organized labor's rival factions neared collapse today after John L. Lewis and William Green failed to reach an understanding in two days of conferences.

The two leaders of 7,000,000 organized workers, ending their face-to-face peace meeting last night, announced they had made no agreement and did not expect to meet again.

Report on Dec. 21

They will report on Dec. 21 to the full peace committee of three American Federation of Labor representatives and 10 CIO delegates.

It was a sudden end to the conversations that began Thursday with fanfare and excitement.

Although many observers were pessimistic, they said the last chance for peace was not gone.

Green and Lewis left the conference rooms separately. Lewis, his gray slouch hat yanked down over his eyes, said there were no conclusions and no recommendations to report to the full committee.

Green, asked about the outcome of the conference, told interviewers to draw their own conclusions.

From persons close to the two labor leaders it was learned that the conferees had made progress insofar as they weeded out many subordinate issues and complaints which had hampered the negotiations.

One Stumbling Block

The big stumbling block, however, continued to be the issue of dual unionism—the rival networks of industrial unions which Lewis has organized since 1935 in fields where the AFL already had a foothold with craft unions.

Handing the stale-mated problem back to the full committees, Lewis said, left the situation in status quo—the condition it was in when he and Green agreed to talk it over.

Confronting the 13 members of the full negotiating committees will be the choice of revitalizing the sagging union plan or throwing it out altogether.

County V. F. W. May
Convert Farm Near
Lisbon Into Park

Plans for transforming a 160-acre farm, located four miles west of Lisbon along the Lincoln highway, into a pleasure resort, were disclosed today by Lawrence A. Frost, of Salem, head of the county organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Although actual work on the project is not expected to get under way until spring, Paul Rumble of the state conservation department, arrived in Lisbon yesterday to make preliminary surveys with a view in creating a lake on the grounds.

Known as the old Mason farm, the place was purchased by the Veterans of Foreign Wars several years ago from Joseph Hammond. Before the annual V. F. W. meeting day has been held there.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 39
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 28
Midnight 22
Today, 6 a. m. 30
Today, noon 36
Maximum 42
Minimum 21Year Ago Today
Maximum 38
Minimum 21

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City Today Max.
8 a. m. Yes.
Atlanta 49 cloudy 45
Boston 24 clear 34
Buffalo 49 cloudy 40
Chicago 34 cloudy 36
36 rain 36
Cincinnati 40 cloudy 44
36 cloudy 36
Cleveland 36 cloudy 32
Columbus 36 cloudy 32
Denver 30 snow 58
Detroit 34 snow 42
Pasco 44 cloudy 42
Lansing City 34 clear 46
Los Angeles 58 clear 78
Miami 44 partly cloudy 70
Minneapolis 26 cloudy 38
New Orleans 44 rain 62
New York 32 clear 38
Pittsburgh 26 clear 38
Portland, Ore. 42 clear 54
Washington 26 clear 42Yesterday's High 78
Today's Low 18

A Little Immigrant Arrives

Jano Turchan, 2-year-old native of Yugoslavia, is pictured standing atop a hamper on the *Lafayette* as the liner warped into her pier in New York. Jano, whose mother is an American from East Akron, Ohio, was getting the first glimpse of the promised land when this picture was taken. His father is a Yugoslav.IRWIN RECEIVES
STATE'S REPORTTEN BABES DIE
IN RARE MALADYEight Cities, Villages Owe
County \$4,540, Ex-
aminers Say(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Physicians and scientists waged a concerted fight today against a strange disease that has caused the death of 10 babies and imperiled the lives of eight others during the past 11 days.

All of the tiny victims were in the infants' ward of St. Elizabeth's hospital. The disease, which killed most of the babies within 24 hours, was characterized by violent inflammation of the small intestines and was diagnosed as enteritis, or acute epidemic diarrhea.

New Cases Declined

The outbreak, confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital, began Nov. 23. Four babies died before the symptoms were fully recognized. The hospital immediately declined new obstetrical cases and isolated the other infants, but six succumbed and eight others were stricken. All of the latter were in serious condition.

Nine victims ranged in age from nine days to 24 days. Seven of them were girls.

Autopsies performed on the last two babies to die disclosed both had the same infection. In one, however, marked changes in the brain which apparently had occurred just before death lead bacteriologists to believe that the disease is caused by a virus or germ.

Dr. Herman Bundesen, president of the board of health, said there was no known defense against the infection, that it strikes without warning and that its rate of mortality was about 50 per cent. The only recourse, he said, was isolation.

George D. Keister will begin his 11th year as pastor of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church of Salem and the Trinity Lutheran church of Washingtonville with services at the two churches tomorrow.

In honor of the occasion, Rev. Joseph Sittler, D. D., of Columbus, president of the Synod of Ohio, will preach at the morning worship service of the Salem church.

During his ten years of service as pastor of the two churches, Rev. Keister has delivered 1,124 sermons, made 8,579 pastoral visits, performed 236 baptisms and 55 weddings, made 113 confirmations and conducted 166 funerals.

A total of 310 new members have been taken into the church during his pastorate and a new church building has been erected at a cost of \$40,000.

The Trinity Lutheran church of Washingtonville was organized in 1810 and is one of oldest churches in this section. Holy Trinity church of Salem was organized in 1817 as a mission church, but became self-supporting in 1935.

In the 20-year history of Holy Trinity church, it has failed in only one year to be listed on the honor roll of the Synod of Ohio for its offerings in benevolence and mission work.

Plans Completed
For Elks Memorial

Atty. Charles McCorkill will deliver eulogy for the late Cecil K. Scott, C. C. Gibson, John Strohecker and Jesse Mangus when Salem Lodge of Elks holds its annual memorial service at 3 p. m. Sunday in the lodge home.

The general eulogy will be by Dr. C. L. Smith, retired Methodist minister.

Rev. C. F. Evans of the Christian church will offer the opening prayer and pronounce benediction.

FREE MOVIES
FREE TALKING PICTURE SHOW
GRATE RECREATION ALLEYS
SUNDAY EVE, 7 O'CLOCK
"NEWS FROM DEARBORN"
SHOWING 1938 FORD TWO
HOURS OF FREE MOVIES.
E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.
721 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE.DANCE TONIGHT, GREY WOLF
TAVERN, EDDIE WARREN'S
ORCH. BETWEEN ALLIANCE &
CANTON, ROUTE 62.BULLETS RIDDLE
BRITISH SHIP
ON MERCY TRIPChinese Officer Killed by
Shots From Undetermined SourceOUT TO RESCUE
MAROONED NUNSJaps Demand Right to Enter
Shanghai International Settlement(By Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—The British steamer *Slushan* was reported today riddled with bullets from an undetermined source while on a mission of mercy to Japanese-occupied Tsungming Island, near Shanghai. The chief Chinese officer was killed. A sailor and several passengers were wounded.

After more than 200 machine-guns had been fired, the little steamer's master, Captain N. McMillan, crept on his hands and knees under the spray of bullets to the wheelhouse. He reached the wheel safely and steered his vessel out of range.

Seek to Rescue Nuns

British authorities have been striving to rescue nine French-Canadian nuns who have been marooned on the island for about three months.

Among those aboard the 296-ton *Slushan* were the Rev. Father Adrien Mansoucy, a French-Canadian missionary, and E. B. Boothby, a British consular official. Boothby sought to rescue the isolated nuns but his efforts were frustrated by the machine-gunning.

British authorities said the Japanese, who have an air base on Tsungming Island, were informed of the voyage in advance.

(Tsungming Island is in the mouth of the Yangtze estuary, between Shanghai and the China sea.)

Japanese today demanded freedom to enter Shanghai's International Settlement at will after their armed forces twice encountered foreign resistance.

At the same time a representative of Gen. Iwane Matsui, the Japanese commander, demanded that settlement police prevent any repetition of the "victory march" attack on Japanese soldiers.

After a grenade thrower had scattered a column of 6,000 Japanese soldiers on parade yesterday, a United States marine officer's protest forced a Japanese cordon out of the area guarded by American troops.

Half Japanese Trucks

Earlier today French authorities blocked five Japanese army trucks from the French concession but finally permitted them to move out of the French area.

General Matsui's representative reserved the right to take all necessary steps to avoid any recurrence of violence unless precautions by settlement authorities were satisfactory.

Declaring the Japanese army regards settlement police as incapable of effectively suppressing anti-Japanese, he also reserved the right to take any steps—including examination of persons and search of property—to quell hostile agitators.

A spokesman for the Japanese high command previously had said the parade incident was closed. Two Chinese, including the grenade thrower, were killed; three Japanese soldiers, a Japanese policeman and a British police inspector were wounded, and a day and night of tension followed.

Youngstown Hurt
When Auto Upsets

George F. Arm of Youngstown suffered a hip injury when his automobile overturned following a collision with a vehicle operated by Victor Gulea of 999 Liberty st., on Route 62 two miles north of Salem, at 10:15 a. m. yesterday.

Gulea was unhurt, state highway patrolmen reported.

Dr. Francis Dulak, member of the hospital staff, expressed the opinion the outbreak was under control.

Cause Not Known

Dr. Bundesen said the disease may be a "very virulent ultra-microscopic vulnerable virus," and added "no one seems to know what causes it."

Public health doctors and nurses, summoned as soon as the disease was diagnosed, inspected the water supply, sewage, sterilizers and food formulas in a futile effort to discover a clue to the cause of the outbreak.

W. Walter Young, manager of the plant, said that the damage was partially covered by insurance. He added that repair of the damage will cause work at the plant to be delayed for about one week.

The blaze, which is believed to have been started by sparks from a furnace cupola, was confined to an elevator shaft.

New officers were elected to serve for the coming year. They are: Milton Watson of East Liverpool, president; Cletus Paumier of Salem, vice president, and Edna Clouse of East Liverpool, secretary-treasurer.

Capian was elected trustee for a three-year term.

Prof. Arthur Martin of the Law college of Ohio State gave the principal address. He told of recent improvements and developments at the university and stressed the work being done in the law school.

Dancing pupils of Bettie Lee Kenneweg provided entertainment for the meeting. Students of Miss Kenneweg who participated in the program are Joanne Wise, Dolores Porcha, Doris Ellis and the Zeta twins, Gene and Glen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weingart of Salem, both of whom are O. S. U. graduates.

Community singing, Miss Dorothy Kramm, leader; rhythm band, Camp's school; reading, "Would You Be Scared?" Neal Patterson and Martha Jean Whitney, Votaw's school; song, girls of Votaw's school; school; musical dialogue, "The Fortune Teller and the Maid," Irene Schmidt and Marie Kastenhuber, Center school; "Makers of Men," John Grierson; song, "The Cuckoo Song," girls of Winona primary; song, "Sweet Miss Mary," Winona upper grades; piano duet, Twila Yates and Dorothy McDonald, Highland school; "The Abundant Life,"

(Continued on Page 8)

INSPPECT SALEM
PATROL TUESDAYVisit Will Be Made By Capt.
George Mingle of Columbus and
Lieut. U. C. Felty, Massillon

The annual inspection of the Salem sub-station of the State highway patrol will be held Tuesday, it was announced today by Corp. F. S. Van Allen, in charge here.

Capt. George Mingle of Columbus, officer in charge of the highway patrol, and Lieut. U. C. Felty of Massillon, officer in charge of the Salem sub-station, will be the inspecting officers.

The barracks have been put in the pink of condition for the inspection which probably will be held in the morning.

Not Surprised

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Dec. 4.—Everett Jones, 33, of Springfield, said today that he was not surprised at the jury verdict which condemned him to death for the holdup-slaying of Robert Lindsey, Jeffersonville poolroom proprietor, last July 4.

The jury did not recommend mercy in convicting him yesterday on a first degree murder charge.

With practically a month yet to go, police department records disclose a total of 343 traffic accidents within the city for the year 1937.

Six accidents proved fatal in the 11 months to date and in 27 of the 343 mishaps pedestrians were involved. A train-auto crash at Wilson st. in July, accounted for four of the deaths.

While 16 of the accidents to date involved automobiles in collision with light poles or telephone poles, 294 crashes involved two or more automobiles, the records show.

These figures do not list traffic accidents occurring on highways outside the city, which are investi-

As \$16,000,000,000 Housing Hearing Opened

\$185,630 Is Total
Hit By Building
Permits For YearO. S. U. ALUMNI
AT RALLY HEREWatson of East Liverpool
Seeks Lozier Captain of
Salem as President

Graduates and former students of Ohio State University from Salem, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Leetonia, East Palestine and Columbiana attended the annual banquet of the Columbiana County Association of O. S. U. Alumni at the Masonic temple last night.

Increased building activity was noted in the city this year, with many new homes being built and repairs made to present ones. Many home owners found it convenient to erect garages at their residences.

At the end of the first half of 1937, the valuation of building permits issued by the city was \$68,965. New building during the summer months aided in giving the last half a \$116,665 record to date.

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WORRY WARTS

The anti-worry campaign mapped out by the National Association of Life Underwriters looks like a good thing.

Worry is a gnawing disease that feeds on itself, and raises the old Ned with the fond hopes of insurance underwriters that their clients may have abundant health and long lives.

So the underwriters have been worrying about what worry does to their clients, which possibly will help them to understand why their clients are worrying about what the causes of their worry may do to the underwriters.

NO BREAK

Coal dealers, expecting a rise in wholesale coal prices when the new rates fixed by the bituminous coal commission go into effect Dec. 15, are anxious to make it plain that early reports of lower prices for householders were erroneous. The opposite will be true.

What happened was that the commission fixed mine prices lower than the operators proposed, but still higher than present prices. While it is true that railroads and industry will pay stiffer prices than householders, the latter will be stuck for price fixing in the coal industry, too.

In a previous editorial John Carson, consumers' counsel on the bituminous coal commission, was commended for looking out for consumers. It appears now that the best he could do was to shave prices proposed by the operators from 5 to 15 cents a ton, which still entitles him to some praise, but not so much as America's furnace firers would like to give him.

IT NEVER STOPS

Agitation for a government lottery never stops. If a congressional bloc has its way, hearings will be held on a bill to provide a billion dollars a year to government from the pockets of chance takers.

The strongest argument of the lottery lobby is that because the public is willing, even eager, to dish out money to various lottery schemes anyway the government might as well go into the business.

Thus, the issue simmers down to this: Has the United States reached the point of financial and moral decadence where a government lottery would be the natural recourse of desperate bureaucracy?

Public lotteries in this country have been used widely in the past, always in periods of desperation. State lotteries once were the rule, not the exception. The Continental congress raised funds for the Revolutionary war by a lottery. The city of Washington resorted to lotteries to erect its first public buildings. But one by one lotteries were abandoned. At the turn of the century a flood of laws made them illegal.

The country had grown away from catch-as-catch-can financing. It is not yet necessary for it to return to sponging on gamblers for its funds.

PROVING HIS POINT

Critics of congressmen for not cheering President Roosevelt's economy move at the expense of federal highway aid jump to the obvious conclusion that they never want economy at their own expense anyway.

This cynical observation makes no allowance for the fact that budget paring is the highest of political arts and that Mr. Roosevelt lacked a great deal in finesse when he chose highway aid for a demonstration.

First of all, he proposed to take control of this particularly luscious pork barrel from congress and to give it to the secretary of agriculture. That, itself, was an invitation to a fight.

But he chose, also, to ignore the rule that it is easier to save a little money in several places than to save a lot in one place by recommending a 50 percent cut in federal aid to highways.

"Large savings in the cost of government," the President told congress in his message to the special session, "can be made only by cutting down or eliminating government functions. And to those who advocate such a course it is fair to put the question—what functions of government do you advocate cutting off?"

Evidently, Mr. Roosevelt despairs of reducing government expenses. By choosing highway aid as a possible place to start he has helped congress and the public to feel the same way.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, December 5

Sunday's horoscope holds augury of an entirely unforeseen change, removal or journey, which will have a definite bearing on the shaping of the future life. Both the business and the private lives will be radically influenced, with promise of romantic adventure and personal gratification. Elders figure importantly in gifts, bequests or trusts.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden developments that may eventuate in new environs, fresh plans and objectives and strange associates. All these are of major significance in the fortunes and destiny.

For Monday, December 6

Monday's astrological forecast is an excellent one, with most propitious aspects for promotion, increased

prestige and personal popularity, enlarged finances and a very happy state of affairs in the domestic, social and affectional lives.

Those who birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of splendid prospects for promotion, gain, popularity and happiness in the social, intimate and business lives. Speculation, investments, affiliation with large interests of a secret or "closed" nature are all profitably aspected.

A child born on this day has every quality and faculty for a grand, proud, noble and prosperous life, with fortune and fame among the possibilities. It should early be disciplined as to an unruly, hasty and biting tongue.

O. O. MCINTYRE
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Purely personal piffle: Nothing makes me feel more at home than a loud ticking hall clock. When I think of Bob Ripley living in the splendor of an island castle and roaming the world at will I recall his early days and what one fellow did with an idea. And don't worry about Youth's chances.

Only Rodgers and Hart tune I never liked: Johnny One Note. As a parlor trick I'd like to jabber away in that fake French like Charlie Judels. Best of the mots when the Windsors gave up their trip to U. S.: John Chapman's "And so to Bedaux?" Prediction: Next big headlines Russia's economic crack-up.

Favorite of the Amos 'n' Andy characters: The Kingfish. "The Song of India" sets me dreaming of a long travel trip. Not many can kid the other fellow with a straight face like Harry Staton, the syndicate man. Animal suffering makes me ill, with a temperature and everything.

When the household wants to see me beam, they announce beaten round steak with cream gravy, for dinner. Not more than a half a dozen O. Henry stories really fascinated. The rest always struck me as second rate. I like to hear the radio's "Prof. Quiz" shout: "You are absolutely right!"

The only Algernon I ever knew was a hostler in a small town livery stable. And a fellow packed with odd information. Such as corduroy was originally the royal cloth for kings only—called cord-du-roi. The most bored expressions I've ever seen were in the boxes at the Metropolitan. At one time I was the reporter on a country daily, gallery usher in the local opera house and on Saturday passed handbills for my aunt's millinery shop to the farmers. Closet skeleton stuff. Also I spent a half hour in the cooler for swimming in the creek at natural.

For no reason at all there are three people at whose approach along the street I sidle up to windows as though greatly interested until they pass. Gen. Hugh Johnson is whipping over the neatest glove-fitting phrases among the daily scribblers. Our town had the perfect novel name for a bartender—Tony McHale. The most faithful employees ever known were two who tipped hats to male employers. Rudest people in New York: The ermine crew at first nights. My all-time favorite dig at restaurant prices is Bugs Baer's cry: "Waiter, my check and a freight bill!" I'd like to get the fun out of life at 60 that Daniel Frohman seems to get in his 80's. Frank Case is the only hotel man left who dines among guests in his own dining room. Newest symbol of feminine luxury: Those white fox evening coats. Cholly Knickerbocker is one scribbler who chatters as entertainingly as he writes. My greatest fits of depression are invariably around six in the evening.

Cantaloupe is the only food I cannot digest easily. Mrs. Walter Chrysler is the most striking white-haired smart dresser. Shyest movie star ever met was Joan Crawford. Or she was putting on a swell act. H. G. Wells is souring his public with his windiness. I've tried this year to like football, but am still apathetic. Burris Jenkins, Jr. is another with Bob Edgren's gift to do a swell job of writing as well as drawing sports. Mitzl Green is proof that all "wonder kiddies" do not fade into obscurity with maturity. I've known but one person who could explain what eyebrows are for.

Easiest current model for the caricaturists: John L. Lewis. But none tops Ding's jutting-jawed limning of F. D. R. I can think of nothing so dismal as the Windsors with 70 trunks packed to sail, suddenly forced to cancel the trip. That would almost topple me off the water wagon. For many years I thought traveling incognito meant a private railroad coach. Gabriel Heatter's "And a man named Soando" is one of the few radio repetitions that never bore.

FROM THE NEWS FILES
FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 4, 1897)

Miss Eva Post has returned to her home here following a visit of two months in Cleveland.

Mrs. J. R. Vernon of Lincoln ave., and Mrs. Ambler and son of East High st., left this morning for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Chase Ambler.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon of Perry st.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Beck who live south of Salem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 4, 1907)

Mrs. Mary Lang and daughter of Pittsburgh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris, McKinley ave.

Mrs. Jabez Widdup went to Cleveland this morning where she will visit relatives for a few days.

The Temple Orchestra of the Presbyterian church was entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoe Zeigler, Ellsworth ave.

Miss Anna Shriver went to Pittsburgh today to visit friends and relatives.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 4, 1917)

Bernard Stiver of Camp Sherman is spending a few days here with relatives.

Misses Isa and Lucy Duer returned last evening from several days' visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chalfant and daughter Helen left today for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirk and family of New Middleton spent Sunday at the home of John Binns, Goshen rd.

About the only farm movements which will benefit the farmers are those that start at daybreak and end at sundown.—Van Aystyne Leader.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Wallace Pleads for Bill Change



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace

Appearing before the house rivers and harbors committee, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace proposes that the regional planning bill be amended to make the planning authority more advisory.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

TUBERCULOSIS

NOT LONG ago I spoke of the marked strides taken in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. It was mentioned that in certain selected cases a new form of treatment is available. Reference was made to the so-called "lung collapse treatment" of tuberculosis. The diseased lung is deliberately brought into a state of collapse, so that the cavity caused by the disease may have an opportunity to heal.

I have received numerous inquiries concerning this form of treatment. For this reason, it is well for me to go more into detail about it, explaining the method of producing what the doctors call "pneumothorax", or air in the pleural cavity.

How Lungs Work

To understand the procedure, you should bear in mind that the lungs lie in what is called the pleural sac. Imagine two rubber balloons, a smaller one placed inside a larger one, the little balloon representing the lungs. The space between the outer wall of the smaller balloon corresponds to the lungs, and the inner wall of the larger balloon to the pleural cavity.

A watery secretion serves to lubricate the surfaces so that they glide over each other without friction. To use our original figure, the smaller balloon can expand and contract without rubbing or irritating the outer balloon.

Under certain circumstances, the membrane I have described becomes infected and inflamed. Then there appear the stitching pain and other symptoms of pleurisy.

Assuming that the lung is diseased and the cavity created does not heal, the doctor proposes to collapse the lung to bring together the walls of the cavity. To do this he thrusts a needle through the chest wall and forces air into the pleural sac, producing compression of the lung and closure of the cavity.

Treatment Has Merits

To keep the lung collapsed it is necessary to pump in a little more air at definite intervals—"refills", the patient calls them. They are necessary to keep the lung in a collapsed state. The original procedure and the refilling may seem to be pretty unpleasant, but really

Senator in Action

\$1.25 THOMPSON'S
A-B-D CAPSULESBox of 25
Bottle of 10089¢
\$2.79DEOPLES
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DRUG STORES

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For Less Money!

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your next car!Harris
garageThe Name Is Your
Guarantee
of SatisfactionW. State Street at Pennsylvania
Railroad — Phone 465

Open Evenings and Sundays

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:00—WADC. Mennonite Church

5:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.

WLW—Top-hatters

5:30—WTAM. Kaltenmeyer's Kids

KDKA. Dance Orch.

6:00—WLW. Football Roundup

WADC. Concert Hall

6:15—KDKA. Melody Time

6:30—WLW. WLW. Sports

WADC. (Akron) 980

KDKA. (Pittsburgh) 980

WHK (Cleveland) 1390

WBZ. (Youngstown) 570

WEAF. (New York) 660

WJZ. (New York) 760

WARC. (New York) 860

WTAM. (Cleveland) 1070

WLW. (Cincinnati) 700

WADC. (Akron) 1320

WADC. (Pittsburgh) 980

WHK. (Cleveland) 1390

WBZ. (Youngstown) 570

Services In Our Churches

Church President Speaks Sunday At Trinity Lutheran

Rev. Joseph Sittler, D. D., of Columbus, president of the Synod of Ohio of United Lutheran churches, will be guest minister at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, the second Sunday in Advent.

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of the church, will begin his 11th year as head of this parish with services tomorrow.

The schedule of services is as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. He-
brews 4:1-11. Charles W. Youtz,
superintendent.

It is true beyond a doubt that the Christian can find peace of soul through Jesus Christ. Of course there are the doubters who are all too ready to question this statement. The reason for their doubt is that they have never personally experienced the above fact, so they have no sufficient reason to doubt that which has been a fact to many Christians. Christ gives rest and peace as He assures the human soul of the forgiveness of sins. As the Christian takes refuge in his Master, he knows a peace of soul which no human power can give. "God is our refuge and strength."

Worship and sermon by Rev. Sittler at 11 a. m.

This Sunday marks the beginning of the eleventh year of the present pastorate. It is a pleasure to welcome the president of our Synod of Ohio as the guest speaker. We welcome the public to hear Dr. Sittler.

The gospel lesson for the second Sunday in Advent speaks of the distress of nations with perplexity. We are living in troublous times at the present. The solution of our problems seems far distant. The solution from a physical standpoint may never be reached. God and His kingdom must be allowed to enter into the hearts of men and into the working out of the plans of man. Jesus said, "Watch and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things which are to come to pass and to stand before the Son of man."

The Luther league meets in conjunction with the C. Y. Federation in Trinity church in Canton Sunday at 3 p. m. The principal speaker is Rev. August F. Schmittmiller, Lutheran missionary on furlough from India, who is supported by the C. Y. Federation of Luther leagues in part of his work in India. Rev. Schmittmiller will be at Holy Trinity church Sunday morning.

Announcements

7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday school session meeting.

8 p. m. Tuesday, Church council.

4 p. m. Thursday, Catechism class.

7:30 p. m. Friday, Missionary society meeting.

Preaching service at the Washington Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday; Luther league at 8:45 p. m.

Annual congregational meeting Dec. 12.

Baptists Observe Lord's Supper At Services Sunday

The special point of emphasis at the First Baptist church Sunday morning will be the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

A very large number of calls have been made by a team of special visitors this week, urging each member to be present for the sacred observance Sunday morning. A new record was established with an attendance of 75 at the Wednesday evening service of meditation and prayer this week.

The group expects to establish a new record in morning worship attendance next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruderley will be in charge of the Fireside Fellowship program which will follow the evening service. This will consist of special music and other features in keeping with an informal fellowship hour.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Elwood Hammel, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "How Jesus Guides the Soul." Celebrating the Lord's Supper.

Young Peoples service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. "The Lost Self in Salvation."

Wellsville Pastor At St. John A.M.E.

Rev. J. B. Easley of Wellsville will be guest minister at a special service of the St. John A. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Due to the death of a member of his Wellsville congregation, Rev. Easley was unable to be present last Sunday.

Complete services for the church tomorrow are as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school; sub-
ject "Christian Rest."

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by Rev. F. Dancy Bahrns, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Special sermon by Rev. Easley.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All services are open to the public.

Assemblies of God Pastors to Hold Northeastern Ohio Rally Here Monday

Pastors of northeastern Ohio, and many from their congregations, of the Assemblies of God churches will meet here Monday for their monthly convention.

To accommodate the delegations the Christian church has been secured.

Religious services will be held there at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7

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9:45 a. m., Sunday school. He-
brews 4:1-11. Charles W. Youtz,
superintendent.

Divine worship services at 10 a. m. "God, the Lawgiver," is the pastor's sermon theme. This is the second of a series of sermons on "The Ten Commandments."

The public is cordially invited to enjoy these services and hear the sermons on "The World's Greatest Law," upon which all righteous law is based.

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FOUR

Youngstown Brides-Elect Honored At Luncheon Here

Mrs. Walter F. Deming, Perry st., and her sister, Miss Leah Margaret McElvey of Youngstown, entertained yesterday at the Deming home at a luncheon and shower honoring Miss Marguerite Tod and Miss Sally Tod of Youngstown.

Miss Marguerite Tod will become the bride of Richard Owlesley of Youngstown on Dec. 18. Her sister is the fiancee of Henry Keay Devereux of Cleveland.

Luncheon appointments were in

Dames of Malta Have Party

Peace sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, entertained friends at a card party last evening following the regular lodge session in the hall.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson and Mrs. Minnie Morrison of Niles. Mrs. Chris Miller was winner of the "500" prize and Mrs. Morrison, the bridge award.

The regular meeting night has been changed from Friday to Wednesday. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8. Members are asked to note the change.

The Christmas party for the members will be held Dec. 22 at the hall. A coverdish dinner and gift exchange will be features.

Class Will Observe 25th Anniversary

Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will celebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday. A tea will be held at 6 p. m. with a program of entertainment. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend.

The class will hold its annual Christmas party at the regular meeting Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Homer Crumbaker, 242 Vine ave.

March Committee to Have Social

Members of the March committee of the Presbyterian church will have a social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alberta Yingling, 341 Tenth st. Those desiring transportation are asked to notify Mrs. Eva H. Ruggy, phone 1590-J.

Varsity S Dance Is Success

The Varsity S club of the Salem High school sponsored a dance in the school gym last evening for students. Harry Hyland's orchestra played for the affair, which was well attended.

Young People Plan Christmas Party

All young people's groups of the Methodist church are uniting for a Christmas party to be held at the church Dec. 13. Definite arrangements for entertainment and program have not been completed.

Helping Hand Class To Have Dinner

Helping Hand class members will enjoy a coverdish dinner at noon Thursday in the church. The dinner will precede the annual class Christmas party.

Auxiliary To Meet

Edna Thomas auxiliary of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Merry, 1806 East State st., Tuesday evening. All members are invited to attend.

Call M. E. Meeting

A meeting of the General Organization will be held in the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. All members of the circles are requested to be present.

Rev. Percy Mundy of Red Deer, Canada, is visiting relatives in this country. Rev. Mundy is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Mundy of Franklin st.

Mrs. Frank McConner has been removed from the Salem City hospital to her home on West State st.

DUFFY ACCUSES NAYLOR OF LIES

Possibility That Parole Board Key Witness May Face Perjury Charges Loomed Today

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4.—The possibility that Arch W. (Stub) Naylor, "key witness" in a grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the state's parole system, might face perjury charges, loomed today after Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy accused him of lying.

"Stubby," Duffy fired at the alleged "parole broker" in an argument outside the jury room yesterday.

You haven't played square with us," supplemented a juror, supporting Duffy.

Naylor, friend of Leland S. Dougan, former chairman of the state parole board, traded Duffy his testimony for a guarantee of immunity from prosecution in the parole probe but the attorney general said that the guarantee did not prohibit officials from charging him with perjury.

The jury tussled for three hours with Naylor yesterday but apparently failed to obtain much useful information. Loud voices emanating from the room indicated that Duffy and the jurors were having difficulty getting Naylor to answer their questions satisfactorily.

The attorney general's accusation was hurled just as he was preparing to dismiss Naylor as a witness and send him back to Zanesville, where he had been held on an open charge.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

U. S. Envoy Weds in Brazil



Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Gertrude McCarthy, during their wedding ceremony in St. Joachim Chapel, Rio de Janeiro. Sebastian Cardinal Leme officiated.

GRATE DISPLAYS NEW FORD TODAY

Two Distinct Lines, Both In Low-Price Field, Are Offered

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall. All members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Klick and son Peter of Redondo Beach, Calif., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Klick's aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Lora, Franklin rd.

Today's Pattern



BRACELET-LENGTH SLEEVES
Pattern 4601

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4.—President Roosevelt arranged today to return immediately to Washington for further dental treatment upon discovery that the gum where an abscessed tooth was removed Nov. 18 was failing to heal as rapidly as expected.

Three full days were trimmed from his southern trip schedule, cined from his fishing cruise and two set aside for stop-overs in Georgia, to permit him to reach the national capital by Monday evening. He left Washington last Saturday night not intending to return until next Thursday.

The yacht Potomac was scheduled to leave the Tortugas Islands, 300 miles southwest of Miami in the Gulf of Mexico, this afternoon. It will arrive here around 2 p. m. tomorrow and half an hour later the president will be on his way north by special train.

Temporary White House official insisted neither the crisis in China nor the congressional situation was a factor in the decision to return ahead of time.

The President personally notified Secretary McIntyre here by radio of his decision. He said that due to the delayed healing of his gum he thought advisable to return directly to Washington without filling scheduled engagements.

McIntyre said the chief executive's general condition was "excellent," but added he could not get the dental treatment aboard ship that he could obtain in Washington.

Both front and rear seats are wide enough for three persons. One of the new features is the front seat of Tudor sedans. The cushion is the full width but the seat backs are divided and hinged diagonally so as to swing inward when tipped forward.

A new feature of the rear deck design is a combination handle, license bracket and light in the shape of an airplane propeller hub. Spare wheel and tire are carried in compartments except in the convertible cabriolet.

SEWARD, Alaska—Cal M. Brosius gave a satisfactory demonstration of his three-wheel motorcycle, climbing the 3,500-foot grade to his gold mine with 200 pounds of freight. This is Alaska's newest mode of transportation, Brosius declares.

Zanies at Play



No, dear reader, this isn't a scene from a Greek drama. Merely the three Ritz brothers, snapped at the Floridian, in Miami, as they played hookey from the movie lots. Harry looks into the future while Al figures out the paying possibilities. Jimmy just wants to know, that's all.

Youngstown Brides-Elect Honored At Luncheon Here

U. S. Envoy Weds in Brazil

TEA IS PLANNED BY GOSHEN CLUB

Home Economics Groups Of Sebring and Beloit Are Invited

DAMASCUS, Dec. 4.—The Goshen Township Home Economics club is planning a "Chinese tea" for Thursday evening, Dec. 9. The Home Economics clubs of Sebring and Beloit are invited.

Miss Roberta Naylor, former missionary to China, will give a talk.

Council meeting was held with Velma Shores, Monday evening.

Articles written by Miss Daisy Stackhouse, economics teacher at Goshen Township High school and State club adviser, will be used in issues of the National Magazine of Home Economics.

The announcement has been made by Miss Hazel Roach, field secretary.

In the February issue will appear "The Betty Lamp Initiation for Boys"; the article, "Integration, a New Method of Combining Class and Club Work," a composition "What a Boy Thinks of Home Economics" by Jack Brooms, Goshen student, will also be used.

"The Alumnae Express Themselves," a skit by Miss Stackhouse, will probably be published in the April issue. Miss Roach writes "All are types of things other club members will like to hear about and will be most suggestive to groups in many states. Ohio is carrying its share of headlines in the National Magazine.

Will Describe Trip

Rev. B. H. Shadduck, pastor of the Methodist church, will give high lights of his New England trip at the service Sunday morning.

Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor of the Friends church will preach at the morning and evening services, Sunday.

Mr. Lida Stroup will lead the Christian Endeavor service. The subject will be "Is There Room in My Heart for the Lord Jesus Christ?"

The Young People of Mahoning County granges will hold their next meeting at Ellsworth school house January 5.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at Goshen grange with approximately 125 present. Games were enjoyed and a lunch was served by members of Ellsworth grange.

Entertain Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slagle entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Slagle and son Lorin of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Slagle and son left for Florida. The day, where they will spend the winter.

A wild tropical storm changes the ship's course, bringing it ashore on an uncharted island where Lloyd Nolan, pearl trader, lives. Homolka and a companion are killed by Nolan when they try to rob him. Mill and Homolka pick the ship up.

Pictures concluding tonight are "45 Fathers," a Jane Withers film at the State, and "Heart of the Rockies," a "Three Mesquites" western story, at the Grand.

A new Gene Autry musical western picture, "Public Cowboy No. 1," concludes next week's billing at the Grand, showing Friday and Saturday.

Double Bill Next

A double bill shows at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The pictures are "Breakfast for Two" featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Gienda Farrell, Eric Blore and others; and "There Goes the Groom," starring Burgess Meredith of "Winters," fame, Ann Sothern, Mary Boland and Onslow Stevens.

Friday and Saturday the State offers Leslie Howard and Belle Davis in "It's Love I'm After," with a supporting cast which includes Patrick Knowles, Eric Blore and George Barbier.

The Grand theater attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be one of the best recent musicals, "52nd Street." The large cast lists Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Pat Patterson, Ella Logan, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts, Jack White, Marla Shelton, Dorothy Peterson and Kenny Baker.

New Song Hits

Several popular song hits make their appearance in the film, including "Don't Save Your Love for a Rainy Day," "52nd Street," "I Would Like to See Samoa of Samoa," "Nothing Can Stop Me Now," "Let Your Hair Down" and "I Still Love to Kiss You Good-night."

The story background is the

Wednesday Evening

Community singing, Sam Bennett, leader; "Tollers of the Soil," John Grierson; music, Ruschak brothers; "A Trip to America's Wonderland," Miss Carrie Wilson; vocal solo, Richard Stamp; music, Ruschak brothers; play, "The Farmer's Faith," Mr. and Mrs. John Grier.

McIntyre said the chief executive's general condition was "excellent," but added he could not get the dental treatment aboard ship that he could obtain in Washington.

Both front and rear seats are wide enough for three persons. One of the new features is the front seat of Tudor sedans. The cushion is the full width but the seat backs are divided and hinged diagonally so as to swing inward when tipped forward.

A new feature of the rear deck design is a combination handle, license bracket and light in the shape of an airplane propeller hub. Spare wheel and tire are carried in compartments except in the convertible cabriolet.

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Beauty's A Charm" by HARRIET HINSDALE

CHAPTER XIX
As she went about the business of dressing for the party Lucy Lee's hands were icy cold and trembling with nervousness. Clyde's unexpected appearance had upset her terribly. She did not know what to think, nor how she felt. But that, at least, there really wasn't time to think about it very much at all.

The dinner was a gay affair given by Don Ames at La Golondrina, the popular cafe down on Olvera street, that colorful Mexican paseo of the old Los Angeles Plaza. Here there were delicious Mexican food, there were dancers in native costume, illuming music and haunting love songs of old Spain.

Neville Preston sat next to Lucy Lee, looking more handsome than ever in evening clothes but professing himself weary and bored.

"But not bored by you," he smilingly assured her, "and not in the least weary of looking at you. As always you're a dream of loveliness. It's these damned picture premieres. I hate them. Silly, senseless parades of a lot of blithering idiots who only imagine it is important for them to see and be seen. I loathe the whole blasted proceeding!"

"Don't believe a word he says," Don Ames chimed in. "He's like all the rest who crab about these premieres—wouldn't miss one of 'em for all the beans in Boston—but lose a chance to hear the cheering throngs cry: 'Neville Preston and have the radio announcer invite him to speak a few words to the great unseen audience of the

air?' Say, try and keep any of 'em away—just try it!"

"Well," Pearl remarked, "I wouldn't miss this opening for worlds! Are you sure you told that Master of Ceremonies just what my new name is? You promised to ring him up and tell him about me and my part in the picture."

"Sweetheart, I not only called him up about it," answered Ames, "but I also sent him a telegram reminding him that the Don Ames party would consist of none other than Miss Lucy Lee Carter, the most beautiful girl in the world.

Miss Adrienne Page, southern society belle who was recently prevailed upon by Supreme Pictures to accept a part in Neville Preston's first picture—and the great Neville Preston himself, famous actor-director."

"Oh, Don," cooed Pearl, patting his hand. "You're simply marvelous!"

Long before they arrived at the theater they could see the wide beams of giant searchlights weaving back and forth against the night sky, sure indication of a picture premiere or preview.

Squads of police and motorcycle cops were on hand to keep back the surging mob of spectators and the wide walk to be traversed from automobiles to the theater entrance was roped off to keep the way clear for arriving patrons. Roars of excited recognition greeted such stars as Clark Gable, James Cagney, Bette Davis, Gary Cooper, Kay Francis, William Powell, Jean Harlow, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

and dozens of others. Blinding lights played upon them, emphasizing the glitter of the women's jewels, their elaborate costumes and sleekly opulent fur wraps.

The voice of the radio announcer rose excitedly above the clamor of the crowd, describing to the millions of listeners-in the power and prestige of each well-known personage who passed.

When asked to "greet their unseen audience of the air," many of the stars could find nothing more original to say than the proverbial: "Hello, everybody. I'm so glad to be here. I know this is going to be a grand picture!"

Extravagant praise was lightly tossed about . . . "the biggest and best picture ever made" . . . "magnificent" . . . "absolutely terrific" . . . "a most wonderful occasion" . . . "the perfect premiere," with "more stars than there are in heaven" . . . "a glorious night that will live in one's memory forever" . . . and "ah, I think Hollywood is the grandest place in the world!"

Relief from fulsome flattery came occasionally, as when a noted producer of slap-stick comedies dryly remarked: "Far better to remain silent and be thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt!"

When Lucy Lee stepped from the car she saw the cheering crowd pushing forward against the ropes. People were shoved off the camp chairs and small boxes which had been brought to sit upon while waiting for long hours, apparently in different to time and discomfort.

The staring eyes in all those hundreds of eager faces made her uncomfortable. She felt like an impostor. After all, came the confused thought, she was no different from these people on the other side of the ropes being pushed back by brawny policeman, good-naturedly trying to keep them in line.

The luxurious lobby was jammed with celebrities, men and women whose faces were known to the far ends of the world. Such an aggregation of beauty and power as could hardly be seen anywhere else, perhaps, than in Hollywood.

The air was heavy with expensive perfumes, vibrant with the electricity of assured success or its reasonably accurate facsimile.

It was not strange that as she walked down the aisle to her seat Lucy Lee no longer wondered if that really was Clyde whom she had seen outside. Again, with Neville Preston smiling down at her, Clyde Dixon was forgotten.

But it was Clyde. He told her so when he came to see her again two days later. He had gone to the premiere because she mentioned it that afternoon of his arrival; and he was so hungry for a sight of her, he said. So he had stood for more than an hour in the pushing crowd just to catch a glimpse of her as she walked by—with another man. The famous and distinguished Neville Preston.

"Don't think I'm blaming you, Lucy Lee. Please. I understand, and anyway Pearl made it plain enough. I knew I had lost you, last night—when I saw you with all those famous people and looking more beautiful than any of them."

"Don't Clyde—I can't bear to hear you talk that way." She put a hand over his and, as he grasped it hungrily, she felt him tremble. But his voice was steady enough when he went on.

"It's all right, honey. There's nothing more to say. I reckon I'm not mad at you. Any girl would feel the same, I suppose. It's just my hard luck, that's all."

He smiled and held her hand closely. "I never was one to talk very much. You know that. It's a lot easier for me to put motors together than sentences. But if the time ever comes when you need Clyde, honey come . . . he will always feel the same. Remember that, won't you? There will never be anybody else in the world for me. Never."

(To Be Continued)

Christmas Shoppers

It's smart to SHOP EARLY! Why wait until all the bargains and choice merchandise have been sold?

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Salem Builders Supply Co.

S. Ellsworth Ave. Plenty of Parking Space Phone 96

ARTISTS!

ART SCHOOL NOW OPEN IN SALEM

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Anatomy Advertising, Layout
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For Further Information, Call 175 Between 10 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.



**The First Showing
in Salem**

of the

NEW 1938

LINE OF

FORD V-8's

THE GREATEST FORD EVER BUILT!

Now on Display

DOOR PRIZES

Grate Motor Co.

Free Motion Pictures Sunday Night at 7 O'clock

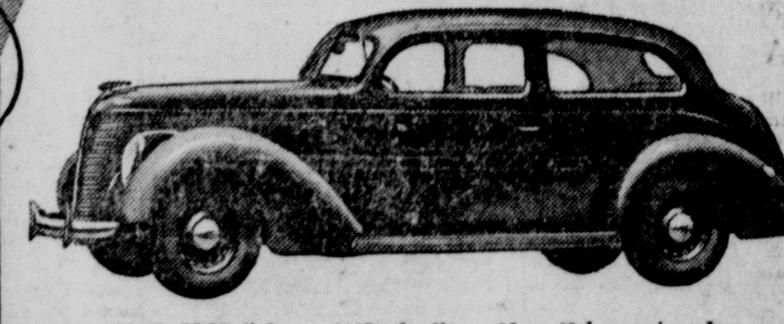
Announcing
TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

THE DE LUXE
85 HORSEPOWER



DE LUXE FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85-hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors; Clock; 6.00" tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE STANDARD
60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER



STANDARD FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in "60"; One tail light, one sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford

advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they

were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy.

The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

BOTH LINES LOW PRICED

With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly. Whichever one you choose you get the same proved Ford features.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford, \$711. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, wind-shield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

GRIDIRON'S MEN OF IRON MAKE ALL-AMERICA

BIG TEN TALKS OF REMOVING 2 GRIDIRON LAWS

May Allow Training Table And Post-Season Grid Games

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Removal of two restrictions on football in the Western conference were up for consideration today by the faculty committee, after their presentation had been made by the director of athletics.

Lifting the ban on the modified training table which would enable the directors to provide at least one wholesome meal for football players four times a week. The directors pointed out that the school already supplied a meal on Friday night and on Saturday when the team played away from home, and that a player was in as much need of proper diet supervision after practice as he was on the day before and the day of the contest.

Removal of the ban against post-season games. The coaches want legislation that will enable the Big Ten champion to become a potential foe in the annual Rose Bowl game—a project which has grown popular in both the Big Ten and practice conferences. Not since 1921 has a conference team appeared in the Rose bowl.

Success of the training table move appeared doubtful, although some of the directors felt certain that the faculty representative would act favorably.

The football coaches, after considerable discussion of defense and the professional forward pass rule, which allows throwing the ball from any point behind the point of scrimmage went on record opposing any change of rules. However, they recommended that games be officially timed by an electric clock placed on the scoreboard and operated from the sideline, and also that the officials wear shirts or jerseys striped in black and white to distinguish them from players. A question of officiating also came up for airing with the coaches voting to ask John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, to supply them with a complete list of Big Ten officials, detailing their age and period of service and petitioning the commissioner to employ more new men in Big Ten games. Several of the coaches deplored the difficulties encountered by promising High school officials who wanted to break into the conference officiating circle.

The Big Ten tennis coaches formed an association in an effort to stimulate interest in this sport. In wrestling there also was a new deal. Bouts hereafter will be decided on points as follows: Three points for a near fall; two points for a go-behind, either from underneath or on foot; and one point for an escape from fall.

Schedules for the 1938 track season were completed with the decision to hold the conference indoor championship at Chicago, March 11 and 12, the outdoor at Ohio State May 20 and 21, and the National Intercollegiate at the University of Minnesota, June 17 and 18.

CLASS B OPENS SEASON DEC. 13

Class A Loop Managers To Meet at Memorial Monday

With the opening date for the Class B circuit already set and a meeting of Class A managers scheduled for Monday, city league basketball was just about ready to start another season.

The Class B loop will open its 1937-38 season Monday, Dec. 13. It was decided at a meeting of representatives of seven teams at the Memorial building Thursday night.

Joe Kelley, director of the city leagues, hopes to have eight or 10 teams affiliated with the Class B league when its season starts. The deadline for entering teams is Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Managers of Class A league teams will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Memorial building to plan the organization of their league for the 1937-38 campaign. Kelley requests all Class A teams to be represented at the meeting.

Opening dates for the Class C league for church teams and the Mickey McGuire loop for sixth grade outfits have also been set. These two circuits will start their seasons next Saturday, the Class C loop in the afternoon and the Mickey McGuire league in the morning.

Wrestling Results

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—George Koverly, 220, California, tossed Jack Kennedy, 220, Iowa, 27:45.

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Londos, 199, St. Louis, pinned Chief Thunderbird, 214, Vancouver, B. C. 44:51.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 225, North Java, defeated Ali Baba, 205, Detroit, two of three falls.

SAN DIEGO—Sammy Stein, 210, New York, threw Chief Little Wolf, 210, New York, 15 minutes.

SALT LAKE CITY—Gus Sonnenberg, Chicago, defeated Sherman Christensen, Salt Lake City, two of three falls. (No weights.)

Associated Press All-Star Team Emphasizes Part Iron Men Have Played In Stamina-Testing Season

White and Frank Given Nation-Wide Votes On All-America

BY ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—In an era of football specialists, developed to handle the growing complexities of America's most spectacular college sport, it is noteworthy that the 1937 All-American team, announced today, emphasizes the part that iron men have played in one of the most stamina-testing seasons on record.

Shock troops and specialists still figure prominently in the maneuvers of the nation's foremost aggregations of gridiron talent. Many played vital roles this year by coming through in emergencies, but the all-star spotlight shines brightest on the boys who not only stood the gaff by going the 60-minute route when needed but who also scaled their greatest heights of achievement under pressure.

Thus it is not surprising that country-wide reports, forming the basis for the 13th annual Associated Press All-American selections, stressed durability in "major-league" competition, together with essential all-around qualifications. The fact that more colleges throughout the U. S. are playing exclusively in their own class of competition, rather than interspersing breakers through their schedules, has put greater premium on stamina.

This year's All-American team is equipped to go the route, with a rugged line averaging around 200 pounds per man from end to end, and backfield quartet possessing rare talent. It includes the year's No. 1 opportunist, Charles Alexander Sweeney, Notre Dame's spectacular end and the first entry in top company the Fighting Irish have had in five years. It features experience, with nine seniors in the mythical lineup, along with two standouts who have a year to go, Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg in the backfield and Cornell's giant Negro, Jerome (Brud) Holland, at end.

Two choices with nation-wide endorsement, Byron Raymond (Whizzer) White of Colorado university, and Clinton Edward Frank, Yale's backfield repeater, have closed careers that seem destined to echo through the corridors of football's hall of fame. White, the nation's leading scorer with 122 points in eight games, emerged sensational as the Rocky Mountain area's successor to the renowned Earl (Dutch) Clark, 1928 All-American hero.

Sweeney, though not to be compared in the pass-catching department with towering Jim Benton of Arkansas, qualified on his smashing defensive play and knack of cashing the break.

Holland, a 202-pound "brown bomber," wrecked interference, blocked and tackled, snatched passes and carried the ball. He was the fifth man in both his own and opposing backfields, due to a combination of speed, power and poise.

1937 All-America Football Team

Pos.	Player & College	Class	Age	Height	Wt.	Home
End	Charles Alex, Sweeney, N. Dame	Senior	23	6:00	190	Bloomington, Ill.
Tackle	Edmund Franco, Fordham	Senior	22	5:08½	196	Jersey City, N. J.
Guard	Joseph Eug. Routh, Texas A. & M.	Senior	22	6:00	194	Chapel Hill, Tex.
Center	Carl C. Hinkle, Jr., Vanderbilt	Senior	20	6:02½	195	Nashville, Tenn.
Guard	Leroy Monsky, Alabama	Senior	21	6:00	198	Montgomery, Ala.
Tackle	Anthony Matisi, Pittsburgh	Senior	23	6:00	224	Endicott, N. Y.
End	Jerome Heartwell Holland, Cornell	Junior	21	6:01	202	Auburn, N. Y.
Back	Clinton Edward Frank, Yale	Senior	22	5:10	190	Evanston, Ill.
Back	Byron Raymond White, U. of Colo.	Senior	20	6:01	185	Wellington, Colo.
Back	Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh	Junior	20	5:11	185	Elkins, W. Va.
Back	Samuel B. Chapman, U. of Calif.	Senior	21	6:00	188	Tiburon, Calif.

Second Team

Player & College	Position
Pete Smith, Oklahoma	End
Vic Markov, Washington	Tackle
Francis Tweddell, Minnesota	Guard
Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian	Center
Albin Lezouski, Pittsburgh	Guard
John Mellus, Villanova	Tackle
William Jordan, Georgia Tech	End
David O'Brien, Texas Christian	Back
John Pingel, Michigan State	Back
Joseph Gray, Oregon State	Back
William Osmanski, Holy Cross	Back

Third Team

Player & College	Position
James Benton, Arkansas	End
Frank Kinard, Mississippi	Tackle
Ralph Sivell, Auburn	Guard
Alexander Wojciechowicz, Dartmouth	Center
Gregory Zitrides, Dartmouth	Guard
Edward Gatto, Louisiana State	Tackle
Andrew Bershak, North Carolina	End
Sidney Luckman, Columbia	Back
Cecil Isbell, Purdue	Back
James McDonald, Ohio State	Back
Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth	Back

Frank cut a 2-year swath through tough Ivy league opposition that marked him among Yale's all-time greats.

The analysis of All-American selections, by positions, follows:

ENDS

Rarely has a finer crop of ends been studied in action or has any position offered more hazards for the All-American picker. Only after exhaustive examination of their records and comparisons with the best elsewhere did the choices fall upon Notre Dame's Brad Sweeney and Cornell's Brad Holland, first Negro to make the first All-American lineup since Walter Camp picked Paul Robison of Rutgers in 1918.

Sweeney, though not to be compared in the pass-catching department with towering Jim Benton of Arkansas, qualified on his smashing defensive play and knack of cashing the break.

Carl Coombus Hinkle, Jr., of Vanderbilt

far behind. But Dixie countered with an outstanding trio in Frank (Bruiser) Kinard of Mississippi, Eddie Gatto of Louisiana State, and Bo Russell of Auburn.

On the west coast there was no disagreement to rating Vic Markov of Washington as the best tackle. He shared all-coast honors with Wolff of Santa Clara. Midler of Minnesota rated high in the Big Ten. Harvard produced a fine pair of tackles in Booth and Kevorkian.

GUARDS

This spot offered one of the few All-American breathing spells, with little or no dispute to the selection of Joe Routh, the bundle of energy operating on an ironman basis for Texas A. & M. and Alabama's great captain, Leroy Monsky. They also qualifies as a defensive back-up of the first magnitude. In fact, with Frank and Chapman to furnish the locomotion, it is difficult to see how any opposition would have much success stopping their mates. Whizzer White and Biggie Goldberg, from running wild all afternoon.

This combination, without any serious debate, is the country's best, notwithstanding a fine backfield class in the southwest and the exploits of numerous others, on or off the big-league circuits.

Even the fact they were on losing teams could dim the lustre of all-around great performances by Sid Luckman of Columbia, Joe Gray of Oregon State and George Karamatic of Gonzaga.

TACKLES

The east and south waged the hottest contest here. Ed Franco Fordham's underslung playwrecker and Pittsburgh's Tony Matisi, 224-pound powerhouse, finally got the call, with Mellus of Villanova not

far behind. But Dixie countered with an outstanding trio in Frank (Bruiser) Kinard of Mississippi, Eddie Gatto of Louisiana State, and Bo Russell of Auburn.

On the west coast there was no disagreement to rating Vic Markov of Washington as the best tackle. He shared all-coast honors with Wolff of Santa Clara. Midler of Minnesota rated high in the Big Ten. Harvard produced a fine pair of tackles in Booth and Kevorkian.

BACKFIELD

Old positional distinctions have been largely discarded in modern offensive football, with its wingbacks, tailbacks and blocking backs.

All four men selected for this year's All-American backfield are halfback types, though Yale's Clint Frank carries fullback drive and power in his chunky frame. Like California's Sam Chapman, Frank also qualifies as a defensive back-up of the first magnitude. In fact, with Frank and Chapman to furnish the locomotion, it is difficult to see how any opposition would have much success stopping their mates. Whizzer White and Biggie Goldberg, from running wild all afternoon.

Dark horse of the player mart was Pittsburgh. When the disappointing 1937 season closed, Manager Pie Traynor said his club was ready to shoot the works with almost every player on the club. So far, no one has had a clean sweep of Pie but he may swing a big deal for Paul Warner and Arky Vaughan.

BACKFIELD

On the west coast there was no disagreement to rating Vic Markov of Washington as the best tackle. He shared all-coast honors with Wolff of Santa Clara. Midler of Minnesota rated high in the Big Ten. Harvard produced a fine pair of tackles in Booth and Kevorkian.

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DOCTORS DIFFER IN MURDER CASE

Give Conflicting Testimony In Borgwardt Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

"Borgwardt told me his father did not mistreat him more than ordinary," Dr. Hyde added.

Five character witnesses were placed on the stand by the defense in its final move before resting. They were Mrs. Anna Groves, R. E. Groves, Catherine Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, all of Sebring.

Mrs. Groves stated Borgwardt and his former wife had resided in her home while they lived in Sebring. She stated Borgwardt had been a "perfect gentleman" as far as she knew while he was living in her home. Her husband, R. E. Groves, supported this testimony.

Catherine Myers testified she was a roomer at the Groves home while the defendant and his wife were there. She said she never observed anything wrong and that Borgwardt had a good reputation. Miss Myers met Mrs. Cranston, the murdered woman, there on several occasions, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe told the jury they frequently played cards and bowled with Borgwardt and his former wife. They both stated they had found them congenial and that Borgwardt's reputation was good.

Rebuttal testimony will be continued Monday following a weekend adjournment. The case is expected to go to the jury either late Monday or Tuesday morning. Closing arguments by both sides are expected to consume a large portion of the day. Court attaches indicated Friday that no time limit will be fixed for this portion of the trial.

Record-breaking crowds have attended each session of the trial with the exception of Monday when the jury was selected. All available space in the court room was utilized, including the two steps leading to the judicial bench. Many spectators appeared at the court house an hour or more before the sessions opened in an effort to secure seats.

Borgwardt, throughout the trial, has maintained a calm, unconcerned air which he maintained on the witness stand Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

EVANSTON, Ill.—The serenade has regained the popularity it lost during the jazz age, the Daily

Bitter Fight Rages Over Controversial Farm Bill

1. Soil conservation

FARM BILL HAS FOUR AIM



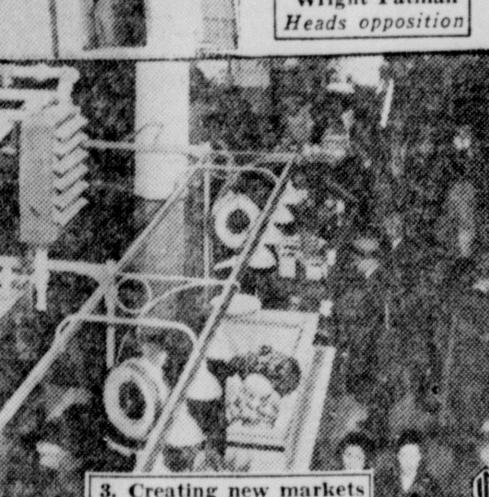
Wright Patman
Heads opposition



Marvin Jones
Heads supporters



2. Agricultural loans



3. Creating new markets

One of the most heated congressional battles since President Roosevelt took office centers around the controversial farm measure. Opposition in the house, headed by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, asserts the measure would cost more than \$700,000,000 annually and questions its constitutionality. Aligned in support of the plan, based on the "ever-normal" granary idea of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, is a bloc headed by Marvin Jones of

Texas, chairman of the house agriculture committee. Four principal aims of the program include soil conservation, storing of surplus crops during bumper years, provision for crop loans and restoring old markets and create new ones. Although Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina presented a bill in the senate on behalf of the senate agricultural committee, the house bill is more complete and is the one backed by farm organizations.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 30c; butter, 39c. Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c. Turkeys, 25c lb.; Ducks, 18c lb.; Geese, 15c lb.

Turnips, 21/4c lb. Potatoes, 75c bushel. Cabbage, 2c lb. Apples, 85c bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 85c bu. New oats, 35c bushel. Corn, 60c a bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The wheat market was forced to absorb more selling for profit today and prices continued the decline which began late yesterday.

Opening unchanged to 5c lower, December 94 1/2-3/4, May 92-92 1/4, wheat held near this range. Corn started 1/4 off to 1/2 up, December 53 3/4, May 56 1/2-5%, and then advanced.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The position of the treasury Dec. 2:

Receipts, \$42,046,940.65; expenditures, \$23,700,824.46; net balance, \$26,651,097.315.20; fiscal year (since July 1), excess of expenditures, \$819,006,730.16; gross debt, \$37,144,283,065.75, an increase of \$180,972 over the previous day.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads are alert salesmen on duty every night. They get results.

Why He Laughs



IRWIN RECEIVES STATE'S REPORT

Eight Cities, Villages Owe County \$4,540, Examiners Say

(Continued from Page 1)

merchants or represent unauthorized expenditures by county authorities.

The report particularly commends the auditor's office for efficiency and accuracy, stating it is well organized and efficient under the administration of Mr. Irwin. The treasurer's office also was complimented, this portion of the report reading:

"The accuracy of the auditor's and treasurer's office in making tax duplicates and settlements shows great care has been exercised."

Records Well Kept

Records in other county offices were characterized as well kept and the administration as efficient. The report covered activities of all county offices and agencies from May 1, 1935, to Feb. 24, 1937, and was made by John Whitney and H. J. Blackmore, state examiners. They devoted approximately six months to the investigation.

The cost of operating the county infirmary for 1935 was fixed at \$22,810.05 and at \$22,961.55 for 1936. The per capita cost for each year was \$158.35.

Operation of the Fairmount Children's home near Alliance, which Columbiana and Stark counties maintain, was \$72,865.84 in 1936. During this period 280 children were cared for at a per capital cost of \$260.

The largest of the paid findings returned was against former County Treasurer George Boice for \$1,692.06. This shortage was occasioned by the embezzlement of over \$5,000 in sales and excise tax receipts by Ralph Swoger, an employee. Swoger is serving a one to 10-year sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for his defalcation.

Swoger's bondsmen made up part of the shortage. The balance was assumed by Boice and the entire deficit paid before the treasurer retired from office in September.

Trial Bores Him



Franz Hanawald, said to have entered this country illegally from Germany, is pictured above unmoved by his trial for the kidnapping of Julius Redlich, capitalist, of Wingdale, N. Y. Redlich, charged at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., trial, was held captive in a cave for eight hours, then released when \$20,000 ransom wasn't forthcoming.

Here and There :: About Town

Twice in Same Spot
Apparently the thieves who take advantage of Christmas shopping seasons are busy already in Salem. And Clarence Rathbun of R. D. 4, Salem, will vouch for it. He was victimized twice.

Groceries and tobacco were stolen from his automobile, parked on downtown East State st., Friday morning, while Thursday, when the car was parked in the same spot, near Lundy ave., a shirt and a pair of grey trousers were taken.

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClish of R. D. 4, are the parents of a son born this morning in Salem City hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday at Salem Central Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Stanley of R. D. 2 Beloit.

Will Talk About Boys
E. W. Grob of Cleveland, district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., will speak on the subject "Boys" at the meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Memorial building. Craig Hollis has arranged for his appearance.

W. C. T. U. To Meet
The W. C. T. U. will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ella Hawkins, 339 North Lundy ave., to sew for Salem City hospital. A coverdinner will be served at noon.

Deming Team Wins
The Deming Co. horseshoe pitching team defeated Rev. H. J. Thompson's team, 13 to 3, in a match at the Deming indoor courts last night. The two teams will meet again Tuesday night.

Young People's Conference
A group of young people of the Presbyterian church will attend a Young People's conference of the Maniong presbytery in the Evergreen Presbyterian church, Youngstown, Saturday and Sunday.

Hospital Notes
James Kures of Cherry st. has entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Mildred Johnson of 488 South Lundy ave., had her tonsils removed today at Salem City hospital.

Legion Meetings
Salem Legionnaires will attend two meetings next week, the regular business meeting of Charles H. Carey post on Monday night and the county council meeting at Columbiana on Friday.

School Board Meeting
Members of the board of education will hold their annual dinner before convening Monday night at the High school building for the December meeting.

DEATHS

GEORGE M. HAMILTON

George M. Hamilton, 86, of the Damascus rd., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Lautenbach, at Belfonte, at 2 a. m. today. Death was caused by a stroke following several weeks' illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1851, the son of James and Sarah Hamilton, at Adena. He was married Dec. 11, 1874, to Margaret A. Scott, who died in 1932. He was a life member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hamilton moved to Salem 17 years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Scott of Hanoverton, Chalmers of Concord and Averill of Canton; three daughters, Mrs. Lautenbach, Mrs. J. C. Faulk of Warren and Mrs. R. J. Shields of Masontown, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Nina Rinkes of New Athens; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. MARY WILCOXEN

LISBON, Dec. 4—Mrs. Mary Wilcoxen, 72, a former Lisbon resident, died Friday at the home of her son, Robert, in Canton, where she had lived for many years.

Born in Lisbon, she was the daughter of Ellen and Robert Springer. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian church in Canton.

She was a member of the MacCabees and the Past Noble Grands association of the I. O. O. F.

Besides her son she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Kent Lockwood of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Noble and Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Lisbon, and Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Wellsville, and two brothers, Clifford and Harry of Lisbon.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Calvary Presbyterian church, Canton. Burial will be made here.

Considers Appeal

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—The state board of clemency under advisement today an appeal of William Gardner from his death sentence for the holdup-slaying of Arch B. Coynor, Columbus hotel clerk, on the grounds that Gardner was not responsible for the crime and that it was not premeditated.

Coynor was killed Jan. 25, 1935. Gardner's electrocution is scheduled for Dec. 18.

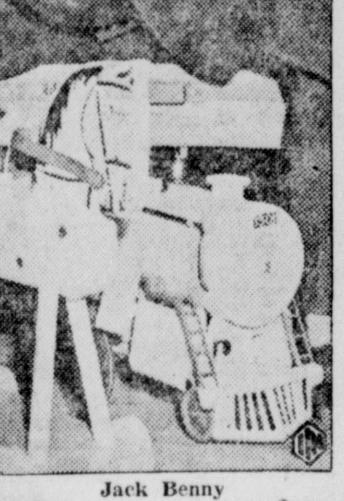
NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself.

Signed: WILLIAM B. GARDNER

MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New OSTREX Tonic Tablets
contain raw oyster invigorators
and other stimulants. One dose
starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special
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Drug Co. Two stores.

Jack Shops Early



Jack Benny

WEST VIRGINIA SUN BOWL TEAM

Marshall Glenn's Grid
Eleven Will Face
Texas Tech

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 4—A 29-year-old part-time student of medicine, who shouldered the task of guiding West Virginia's university's gridiron teams back to national prominence, turned out a bowl team—the Sun Bowl—in his first season.

One of the youngest mentors in major college ranks, Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn took over the Mountaineer fortunes after teams coached by All-American Ira "Rat" Rodgers, Yale's Earl "Greasy" Neal and Charles "Trusty" Tallman had failed to bring back the "Golden Era" of Dr. Clarence Spears' famous outfit.

In announcing West Virginia's acceptance of an invitation to meet Texas Tech on New Year's day in El Paso, Texas, Chairman R. B. Homan, Jr., of the Sun Bowl committee hailed the Mountaineers as "the outstanding state university team of the east."

When Tallman stepped down as coach last spring to become state superintendent of public safety, the university turned to Glenn, whose freshman teams for three years had consistently defeated the yearlings of Pitt, Duquesne and Carnegie Tech.

Starting the season with eight seniors, a few juniors and a pack of sophomores, Glenn turned in seven victories, a tie with Georgetown and a 19-0 loss to Pitt—the best Mountaineer record since 1925.

His team rolled up 176 points and held its opponents to 33.

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peanut cluster & raisin clusters 40c value for 25c.

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with a cast of 20 stars headed by
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SID SILVERS • ZASU PITTS
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Screenplay by Grover Jones
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